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Editor's Note-

Dear Members,

Thank you for your support of LCT Pioneers. It hardly seems
possible that September will start the 6th year of publication.
Without your help this would not be possible.

This year it is more important that I receive your support
for this publication of Lincoln Co. The rising prices make
it difficult to publish small papers. Many publications
of this size have stopped. I want to try for another year
and with your help we will make it.

Please send in your subscription before September. The
cost of notifying subscribers adds to cost of publishing.

Special thanks to Mrs. Robbie Morgan for indexing Volume IV
of Pioneers. I have a theory that people have only so much
indexing in them and I have used mine up long ago. You have
a far more accurate index with Mrs. Morgan's work than with
mine.

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Field officers of the county, who formed an escort to his progress to this place. About six miles from town they were met by Capt. Able's company of cavalry attached to the 49th Reg't, commanded by Lieut. Col. R.H. Boone, and on reaching the Academy hill, west of town, the procession was met by the Mayor and Aldermen of Fayetteville, and a large concourse of citizens of the county, and in the name and on behalf of the Corporation and citizens, he was welcomed to the town by the following appropriate address from W.P. Martin, Esq., one of the Aldermen.

"General Jackson:

"Suffer me, in the name of the citizens of Fayetteville, to welcome your visit to this place. It is the more welcome, as it revives the recollection of events, important in themselves, and in which you performed a part so conspicuous; events that have resulted to the benefit of our county and to the honor of yourself. It revives the recollection of obligations imposed upon us, whilst in 1813, you were stationed at camp Blount on the borders of our town; your conduct and that of your troops, at that time, merit the repeated thanks of the citizens of Fayetteville. I will not, on this occasion, attempt a detail of the many important services, which you have rendered your country; they live in the recollection of a grateful people, they are inscribed on the pages of history, and in the song of the bard-they will continue to exist in the recollections of the American nation, while that hallowed flame of patriotism exists, which impelled them, with yourself their fearless leader, to rescue their country from the oppression of usurpation and tyranny.

"Yours is not the applause elicited from a degraded and enslaved populace by the adventitious aid of hereditary wealth or hereditary honor. It has been gained by labor and peril-a true

devotion to the cause of liberty in extreme youth, a preservation of that blessing in old age unavoidable slaughter and war, together with unceasing vigilance and circumspection.

"The history of your life is replete with deeds that deserve to be held in remembrance by all who are friends to their country; and honored by admirers of patriotism and honest principles. We embrace this opportunity to testify our grateful sentiments to the man, who is the boast of the west, for your true devotion to the cause of liberty-your protection and energetic exertions in the hour of peril-your important services in the councils of our nation, and your great solicitude for the happiness and prosperity of your country. Suffice it to say, we highly approve your conduct in the different and trying stations in which you have been placed-that we revere the character in whom we conceive to be combined, splendid abilities, known patriotism, and tried integrity.

"We admire and highly approve the magnanimous and decided course, which you pursued during the late canvass for the Presidency. That office was within your power, it could have been secured by you on the terms upon which it is now occupied. But we rejoice that the distinguished patriot and statesman of Tennessee, could not be purchased, and that the interest of his fellow citizens would not by him be sold. Your conduct, on that occasion, we conceive to be highly meritorious, it indeed deserves the approbation of all, particularly of those who were, and now are your devoted friends. In it we see plainly manifested that decision and energy of conduct, magnanimity of sentiment, love of country and inflexible integrity, which is so justly imputed to you. You have been ever ready to oppose the destructive effects of political swindling and corruption; ever willing and solicitous that the will of the people should be done, that they should have a strong voice in the management of the affairs of this nation. We have no doubt these principles will continue to be cherished by you; may you continue to maintain them; may the people of these United States feel and know your merit, and may it be most amply rewarded.

"To which the General returned the following handsome and feeling reply:

"Sir:

"You cordial welcome is grateful to my feelings. It recalls to my recollection the urbanity and hospitality which were extended to me and my troops by the citizens of this town and county, in 1813, while encamped in its vicinity, on their march to protect our southern frontiers from the ruthless savage. Sir, the orderly conduct of the brave men I had the happiness to command, was honorable to them, to me, and to their country. These high-minded men, whom patriotism alone had led to the tented field, to defend their country, and their country's

right, could not trespass on, or infringe the rights and privileges of their fellow citizens of Fayetteville, and of Lincoln county. These were the wealth and sinew of your country- they were the citizen-soldiers, who appreciated, above all earthly blessings, the liberties achieved by their fore-fathers, and had sworn to hand them down, unimpaired, to their children, or die in the attempt. With such an army your rights could not be infringed, nor your property molested. In the ranks of such men, order, discipline, and strict subordination were easily introduced and maintained. It was the prowess of these citizen-soldiers, that enabled me so promptly and effectually, to terminate a savage war-to meet and vanquish their more savage allies, the British, at New Orleans, which gave security to your borders, and peace to the nation. I, Sir, was only an humble instrument in the hands of a wise and superintending Providence, for the accomplishment of those important and beneficial objects.

"My humble efforts in the service of my country, whether in the field or cabinet, I am fearful, are too highly appreciated by you. I can with condor, however, declare, that in every situation, to which I have been called by my fellow citizens, my best judgment has been exercised, and unceasing exertions been employed, to promote the best interests of my country. How far I have succeeded, is evidenced by your approbation.

"You, Sir, have been pleased to pass in review my conduct in the late presidential contest. I trust you will believe me candid, when I assure you that I have too long practiced the pure principles of Republicanism to abandon them at this late period of my life. I have always been taught to believe that ours is a Government based upon the will of the people, and established for their prosperity and happiness exclusively. In the adoption of our Constitution the people secured to themselves the right of choosing their own agents to administer the government agreeably to their own will, as expressed by the voice of a majority. Surely then, in the exercise of these important rights, they ought to be left to the dictates of their own unbiased judgments. Acting, Sir, in accordance to these fundamental principles of our government, and having laid it down as a rule from which I have never departed, 'neither to seek nor decline office, when freely offered by the people,' I could not interfere in any manner whatever in that contest, while either before the people, or the people's representatives. Your approbation of my course is, therefore, truly gratifying; and particularly so, as my conduct on that occasion was dictated by my best judgment.

"For the kind solicitude, you have expressed for my promotion in the estimation of my fellow citizens, I tender you my sincere thanks.

"The whole company then formed a procession and proceeded to the town; on entering which, the General was received by a

numerous concourse of citizens with every demonstration of high respect and undiminished gratitude, and conducted to Maj. McConnell's Hotel, where he was introduced to all who desired an introduction, and received them with that peculiar urbanity which forms so distinguished a feature in his character, and which sets at perfect ease all who are presented to him.

"July 6-The day was ushered in with the usual demonstrations of joy and rejoicing. At 1 o'clock, Gen. Jackson, attended by the escort of the preceeding day, and an immense cavalcade of citizens repaired to the Crooked Spring. On reaching that place he received from J. H. Morgan, Esq., the following address:

"General Jackson:

"Two causes present themselves today, as an exhilarating stimulus to our feelings. The propitious return of that ever memorable day, which gave birth to our national independence-and that lively emotion of delight, which is infused into every bosom from your participation with us in this joyous scene. Never did the day we commemorate, open upon a more important era in the destinies of the world.

"The great principles, announced on the fourth of July 1776, we now behold gloriously triumphant in every portion of the Western Hemisphere. And now in the vale and mountains of Greece those principles are staked upon the solemn issue of the sword.

"Urged by the intolerable injuries of Great Britain we drew the sword, and appealed to the opinion of mankind for our justification. We asserted in the face of the world, 'that to secure certain individual rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. And whenever a form of government becomes oppressive, the people possess the right to abolish it, and to institute another, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such manner, as shall most likely effect their safety and happiness.'

"That liberty, Sir, which Jefferson vindicated by the pen, and Washington supported by the sword, you ultimately sealed with the blood of our oppressors on the plains of New Orleans.

"When alarm pervaded our country, and danger was at its confines, we welcomed you to our village with different sensations from those we feel on the present occasion. You and those brave soldiers, whose valor, guided by your discreet judgment, proved alike beneficial to our county, and honorable to ourselves, we then welcomed to our village, as our safeguard from savage cruelty and barbarism. But now, Sir, when all with us is peace and prosperity-when the alarm of war has subsided, and

every apprehension of danger is removed-we again hail you welcome to our village with bosoms glowing with the warmest and most sincere emotions of gratitude; and receive you here with grateful remembrance, for your highly important public services, which so efficiently contributed to the establishment of our present happy and prosperous condition. And now, Sir, at this festive board, around which there are many of those brave patriots, who marched to the field of glory under your victorious standard, we offer you a full manifestation, that your whole public conduct has received the unqualified approbation of your fellow citizens of Lincoln county.

"To which with his usual felicity of manner, he made reply as follows:

"Sir:

"The incidents to which you have adverted, as exhilarating the feelings which this day is hailed by the citizens of Lincoln county excite within my bosom sensations, no less sacred and powerful. But a few years ago, almost in sight of this village, many of our countrymen lay, exposed to the tomahawk, and scalping knife of the relentless savage. The brave soldiers, who had marched to their defense, were here assembled and organized for battle. And instead of the joys which now animate every countenance around me, was seen only the threatening and resolute aspect of war. How different the scene now! To the privations and sufferings of the camp, have succeeded many years of peace. The fruits of prosperity now enrich your land-the sciences and the arts flourish in your village-and the Government, strengthened by your valor, and controlled by your sovereign will, diffuses the blessings of free, and equal laws-and if there can be anything more wanting to compete an offering, worthy of this sacred day, it is these patriot heroes, whom I see tottering near me-these gray-headed fathers of the Revolution, who are hallowing by their presence the valor of their children. Sir, to partake with you of this National festival, under circumstances so propitious to the freedom and durability of our Government, is a source of unspeakable satisfaction to me.

"Allow me, Sir, to thank you for the recollection, on this occasion, of those brave troops, who so nobly sustained the aims of their country in the campaign, which I had the honor to conduct during the late war. With such troops the liberties of the people will always be safe.

"Allow me also to thank you, and the citizens of this town and county, for the favorable manner with which you have been pleased to speak of my services; they were my country's and their only ambition has been the promotion of its good. It is, therefore, a source of the highest consolation to receive, from a portion of my fellow citizens, so numerous and respectable, and who have been in so great a degree the witnesses of my conduct, a testimonial, so flattering, as their entire approbation.

after which the company partook of an excellent dinner prepared for the occasion by Maj. McConnell, at which James Bright, Esq., presided, assisted by Gen. Greer and B. Clements, Esq., as Vice President.

"Among the invited guests were a number of the grey headed veterans of the Revolution, who were seated by the side of their compatriot in arms, and with him recalled the incidents of their former sufferings and privations for the acquisition of that Independence which they were then so happily celebrating- and with all the guarility of age narrated the perils and dangers, the hardy adventures and hairbreadth escapes of those days which 'tried men's souls.'

"The following are among the toasts drank upon the occasion, which were received with unbounded enthusiasm amidst acclamations of applause and shouts of approbation.

"1. Fourth of July, 1826-The Jubilee of Freedom-may the principles which gave birth to this festival be acknowledged in all their purity by those who celebrate today fifty years hence.

"2. Thomas Jefferson-let us remember with grateful feelings the immortal author of the Declaration of Independence; may his venerable head never bow for suffering, while we appreciate important public services, and great individual sacrifices to promote the welfare of the Nation.

"3. State rights-Dependent on the sovereignty of the people of each State, and not on judicial, executive, or legislative supremacy or construction.

"4. The Union-Silent the tongue, and nerveless the arm that shall attempt to sever it.

"5. Heroes of the late war-To the names of those that sleep, peace; to those that live, their just reward.

"6. The Presidential Chair-May every American citizen echo the last words of Alexander, 'Let it be given to the most worthy.'

"7. The People-The only legitimate sovereigns on earth.

"8. The next President-The voice of the people has proclaimed General Andrew Jackson, as the individual who by his faithful services and superior abilities is pre-eminently entitled to preside over the destinies of his country.

"9. General John Coffee-His achievements and important public services, too numerous to be particularized-they receive the cordial approbation of his countrymen.

"10. Generals Jackson, Coffee, Carroll, and their compatriots in arms-The conquerers of the conquerers of Europe.

"11.The army and Navy of the United States-Feared by their enemies and honored by their friends.

"12.The present Administration-Though not our choice, we will judge of a tree by its fruit.

"13.The American Fair-May they never give their hearts to traitors nor birth to cowards.

"Volunteers.

"By James Bright, Esq., President of the day-John C. Calhoun: The people of the United Stes will long remember with gratitude, the zeal and ability with which he supported the rights of the Nation during the late war.

"By General Greer,Vice President: Hugh L. White: A faithful sentinel of the people's rights.

"By Major B. Clements, Vice President: The Volunteer soldiers of the late war: May they long be held in memory by the rising generation.

"By General Jackson: The general and state governments: May all their functionaries feel a just responsibility to the people and not overleap the pale of their respective constitutions.

"By General Coffee-Lincoln County: The hospitality of her citizens is only surpassed by their patriotism and gallantry. (477

By Major Donelson-Our Senators, H.L. White and J.H. Eaton: Honor to those who in defense of the threats of powers and factions can defend the true interests of their country. 674

"By W.B. Lewis, Esq.-General Gaines: The hero of Ft. Erie, though absent, is not forgotten, by his fellow citizens of Tennessee. X

"By Judge Kennedy-DeWitt Clinton: The friend of State rights; ? as able and practical statesman-he deserves the confidence of his country.

"By W. Gilchrist, Esq.-John Randolph: A faithful watchman on the walls of the Nation, and a powerful antidote for the political poison that lurks in the veins of the present administration.

"By A. Yell, Esq,-Our distinguished fellow citizen, Gen. John Coffee, and the night of the 23rd.

"By R. Dickson, Esq.-Mechanics: The man who adds practice to science, and lives by his own industry is more noble than a Lord.

"By Major F. Porterfield-Our country and its laws: Love to one; 25 submission to the other.

"By Capt. H. Robertson-James K. Polk: Our representative in Congress-may his political force meet the approbation of the X

American people.

* "By E.C. McLaughlin-the United States: The abode of liberty, and home of the exile.

478 "By Col. Wm. Moore-General George Washington: Whilst we reverence his name, we recollect his charge.

1278? "By S. Alexander, Esq.-Hickory: The best wood for gunstocks.

"By Dr. Bonner-The true patriot is certain of his reward, the gratitude and confidence of his contry.

"By D. Thompson-may the farmers continue to raise cotton, as it not only serves for an article of commerce in peace, but will answer for ramparts in war.

40 "By Dr. Hickman-The Constitution of the U.S.: It combines more excellencies than any other Government human wisdom ever produced; though like humanity itself, it is not perfect; and an amendment is necessary for the preservation of the people's rights.

151 "Col. L. ^{Imal} Holman-Let us with one heart cleave to and support our own Government-it is one of our own forming, and ought to be administered by men of our own choice.

* "By Col. Kincannon-Our Senators in Congress: Their politics are emphatically the politics of Tennessee-may the people sustain them.

"The company then retired in peace and good order and though the number present was estimated at nearly two thousand, yet the utmost harmony prevailed, and not a single circumstance occurred to disturb the pleasure or mar the good feeling of this festive occasion. And union of sentiment was manifested which has seldom been displayed, and never was surpassed on a similar occasion. No dispute, wrangling or quarreling was exhibited, and the company dispersed, like a band of brothers, mutually pleased with themselves and with each other.

"The pleasures of the day were terminated by a ball at the Fayetteville Inn, which in number, splendor, elegance and beauty, was never exceeded in this place, and would vie with similar exhibitions in towns far surpassing ours in age and population. General Jackson and his suites honored the ball with their presence, and added very greatly to the pleasures of the fascinating scene-one spontaneous feeling of satisfaction and delight appeared to pervade the whole company. Youth, beauty, taste and fashion, felt honored in yielding honor to the veterans, whose inestimable service had consecrated the day of this celebration with the richest blood that ever flowed from human veins."

THE END

DEATHS TAKEN FROM FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER

(Continued from last issue)

March 17, 1859

Man Drowned: Henry Croly resident of western part of the county drowned in Elk river at Patterson's Ford about two and a half miles from Millville on the 19th ult. He was about 52 years old and left a family.

March 24, 1859

Died: In this county on the 17th ult. of pneumonia Mrs. Elizabeth Douthett, wife of John Douthett, aged 84 years. 1479
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In this county on the 20th inst. of cancer of the breast Mrs. Nancy McKinney, wife of Jack McKinney aged about 38 years.

Lawrence Co., Ala. on the 7th ult. of brain fever Laura White, daughter of Mathew and Sarah L. Roberts, formerly of this place aged about 13 months.

March 31, 1859

Died: In this county on the 20th inst. of typhoid pneumonia Edward Oliver, aged about 43 years.

In this county on the 21st inst. of fever, Mac, son of Mr. Newton Hamilton, aged about three years.

In this county on the 24th inst. Mrs. Elizabeth West, wife of Rhode West, aged 64 years. 286

April 7, 1859

Died: In this county on the 2nd inst. of inflammation of bowels Johnathan W. Rowell, aged about 25 years.

Insolvent Notice: M.P. Hedgepeth, dec'd....G.S. Marcum, Adm'r.

Killed: Jacob Lock killed by lightning in Huntsville. He lived on Cold Water about two miles from Robinson's Store and was 38 years old....left wife and 5 children.

April 14, 1859 (no deaths listed.)April 21, 1859

Drowned: Richard McElyea, brother of the McElyea, who was a former resident of this place was drowned in Elk River at Elkton. He was one of regular ferrymen.

Died: In this county on the 10th inst. an infant son of E.G. and Sarah Ann Johnson.

April 28, 1859

A Card: A.S. Sloan in behalf of family of T. Wiley Stewart for sympathy received.

Died: T. Wiley Stewart of firm of Stewart and Southworth aged about 31 years....A.R. Presbyterian church.

In this county on the 19th inst. of dropsy of bowels Henry Snyder, aged 66 years.

May 5, 1859

Died: In this vicinity on the 2nd inst of croup, Martha McKinney, daughter of F.P. & Martha Fulton.

In this county on the 30th ult. of consumption Mrs. Mills, wife of John Mills, aged about 28 years.

In this place on the 3rd inst. Mrs. Martha, wife Samuel Hill, aged about 35 years.

May 12, 1859

Died: In this county on 5th inst. of inflammation of bowels, A.Q. Taylor, son of Allen & Martha Taylor, 16 years, 2 months, and 14 days.

May 19, 1859

Died: In this county on the 15th inst. of dropsy, Robert Gregg, about 35 years old.

May 26, 1859

Died: In this county on the 13th inst. of inflammation of lungs, Theopholus McKenzie, son of Elizabeth and Joseph Joines, aged 7 years and 1 month.

June 9, 1859

Died: In Franklin Co. on the 28th ult. of consumption Mrs. Mary Wiggs, wife of Alex. R. Wiggs, Esq.

In Athens, on the 21st ult. Mrs. Mary Jane Johnson, consort of John A. Johnson, aged about 32 years.

1331 In this county on the 28th ult. Mrs. Elizabeth Holman, aged about 80 years.

In this county on the 3rd inst. of consumption, Mrs. Holloway, wife of D.M. Holloway, aged about 25 years.

In Madison Co., Ala., on the 2nd inst. of pulmonary consumption, Mr. Muntford R. Townsend, aged about 36.

June 16, 1859

Insolvent Notice: Absalom Davis, dec'd...J.B. Wright, Adm'r.

June 23, 1859

Died: In this county on the 20th inst. of dropsy Jesse Stockstill, aged about 54 years.

In this county on the 4th inst. Lewis Spray^x aged about 85 years.

In this county on the 19th inst., Mrs. Scott, wife of John H. Scott, aged about 30 years.

Obituary: Died at her residence on Mulberry in Lincoln Co. on May 29, 1859, Mrs. Elizabeth Holman. She moved from Kentucky with her husband Hardy Holman in 1808. ...She was in the 80th year of her age. She was born

November 13, 1779. She lived for the 51 years at the same place. She was left a widow 33 years ago...

July 7, 1859

Died: In this county on the 4th inst. aged about 30 years, of consumption Mrs. McGee, wife of J.P. McGee, Esq.

July 14, 1859

Died: In this county on the 6th inst. of bold hives, Thaddeus, infant son of Brook Smith, aged about 11 months.

Letter: (To Observer from W.H. Driver and dated New Hope, Tenn. July 4, 1859.)....death of Tabitha G. Davis, who died 4 July 10 minutes after 5 o'clock of pneumonia and typhoid fever. She was born 7 June 1813 and married October 17, 1837. She leaves one son twenty years old, and a daughter ten years old....She with three sisters were left motherless at an early age. Her father, Orson Gray.....X

July 21, 1859

Died: Last Wednesday evening in this county at the age of 53 years, Capt. Willis B. Lively.

In this county on the 8th inst. of billious fever, Miss Catherine, aged about 14 years and daughter of the late Joseph Stewart.

In this county on the 14th inst. at the age of 23 years of consumption William F. Calloway, son of K.R. Calloway.

In this county on the 17th inst., Sarah Ann Frances, daughter of Davis M. and Amanda C. Hallway, 7 months, 4 days.

Obituary: In this county June 3rd, 1859 of consumption, Mrs. Amanda C. Holloway, wife of D.M. Holloway and daughter of Arthur S. and Elizabeth Randolph, in her 26th year of age...subject of affliction for 15 years...left husband and 3 children, the oldest and youngest girls...

July 28, 1859

Died: In this county on the 11th inst. of congestive chill, Adeline, daughter of William Finley, aged about 15 yrs.

In this county on the 22nd inst. of billious fever, John Luna, son of Micajah Long, aged about 23 years.

In this county on the 22nd of typhoid fever, Mrs. Caledonia, wife of Jackson Smith, aged about 30 years.

August 4, 1859

Died: In this county on the 30th ult. Mrs. Lucinda White of old age of 92. She was seven years old at beginning of Revolution...

In this county on the 26th ult., Mr. Travis M. Pamplin, son of Joseph Pamplin, aged 1 year, 2 months, 10 days.

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Laurence Co., Ala. on the 18th ult. of consumption, Mathew H. Roberts aged 30 years.

August 11, 1859

Died: In this county on the 24th ult., son of Thomas Tucker, aged one year.

In this county on the 6th inst. of typhoid fever, Samuel Gore, aged 22 years.

In this county on the 28th ult. of congestive chill, Mrs. Mary C. Smith, wife of Rev. Alexander Smith, aged about 38 years.

In this place on the 3rd inst., of billious fever, Mrs.. Lizzie Yant, wife of W.D. Yant, aged about 20 yrs.

On mulberry on the 3rd inst. of typhoid fever, Hardy Logan, aged 35 years.

In this county on the 7th inst. of fever, Mrs. Delina Perry, aged about 26 years.

August 18, 1859

Death of a Good Man: Death came early this week to Stephen F. Spencer, Esq., Magistrate of 3rd District...died of diarrhea on Saturday 13th inst., aged about 30 years.

Died: In this county on 13th inst. of cramp colic, Harrison Blair aged about 40 years..

In this county on Swan on the 15th inst., John Owen, aged about 37 years.

Fell Dead: Miss Martha Jane Jeffries, aged about 24 years, fell dead in her mother's residence ten miles north-east of Fayetteville on Norris Creek, Tuesday evening on the 9th inst.

**(Omitted under Aug. 18, 1859)

Died: In this county on the 6th inst. of fever, Mrs. Smith, wife of Rutledge Smith, aged about 35 years..

August 25, 1859

Died: In this county on the 19th inst. of sore throat Clarence, son of Henry Kelso, aged about 8 months.

In this county on the 19th inst. of typhoid fever, John N. Smith, Post Master of Cordova, aged about 47 years.

In this place on the 23rd inst., Mrs. Henrietta Sawyer, wife of Thomas L., aged about 38 years.

September 1, 1859

Died: In this county on the 26th ult. of typhoid fever, Henry Bryson Taylor, son of the late Henry Taylor, aged 21 yrs.

In this place on the 28th ult. of typhoid fever, Mrs. Sarah Ann Broyles, wife of Jacob Broyles, aged about 45 yrs.

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LCT-ALABAMA CONNECTIONS

Contributed by Mrs. B.W. Gandrud, 311 Caplewood Ter., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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Edward Doyle, Rev. Pensioner, S32216

He was born Jan. 1758 Fairfax Co., Va. and died Apr. 28, 1833 at house of son-in-law, James Boyd, Blount Co., Ala. He resided in 96 Dist., S.C. at time he entered service, after service to Caswell Co., N.C. where he resided 14 years, then to Pendleton Dist. S.C., 13 yrs.; afterwards 3 yrs. in Jasper Co., Ga.;

5 yrs. in Lincoln Co., Tenn., then to Limestone Co., Ala. where he resided until Mar. 1832 when he moved to Blount Co.,

Survived by 2 children Ruth, wife of James Boyd, Blount Co., Ala., and James H R Doyle, Edwards Co., Ill. 858
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Madison Co., Ala.-Chancery Records X

Andrew Rogers and Samuel Rogers versus Reasonhaver heirs: 13 Oct. 1818. They bought land of John Reasonhaver, then of Lincoln Co., Tenn. an undivided tract which was the enterest of said John and one Edmund Strange jointly. John died sometime in the year 1811 (then living in Lincoln Co., Tenn.) without will, leaving a widow and 8 children; the widow has since died. Children: Polly, Jordan, Jeremiah, Benson, Mehatabel, Jacob, Early and Elizabeth all under 21. Early Benson, Adm'r. Children in Lincoln Co., Tenn. Lemuel Rodgers written on another place.

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Marshall Co., Ala. Final Record 6 p. 684

Jobe Barnard died intestate on 14th Jan. 1860 leaving Caroline Heasley of Marshall Co.; P.A. Barnard; Louis Webster, Sarah Webster, Barsheba Webster and Mary Webster, children of Louisa Webster, dec'd, a daughter of decedent, all residing in Tenn. except Barsheba, who lives with T.J. Bean of this Co. The children of J.F. Barnard, name and number unknown, residing in Huntsville, Ala.; James Barnard, of age, Lincoln Co., Tenn; R.W. Barnard of Marshall Co.; Marion Barnard of Marshall Co.; _____ Black, son of Elizabeth Black dec'd of Morgan Co., Allen Barnard, of age, Charity Barnard, of age, Nancy Barnard, of age. 12 Aug. 1867.

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Madison Co., Ala. Deed Bk. R p. 54

Henry Robertson and wife of Lincoln Co., Tenn. to Rufus C. Rathbone of Madison Co., Ala. 24 Nov. 1838.

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Madison Co., Ala. Deed Bk. P p. 672 X

Rebecca Rich and Martha Lilley of Lincoln Co., Tenn. to George T. Jones for \$200, the undivided 6th interest of 70 acres, it being given them by their mother, Mary Rich. 3 Mar. 1836. Joseph Rice, and Wm. B. Miller, Acting J.P.'s.

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MADISON Co., Ala. Deed Bk. H p. 375 7 Oct. 1821 1152

Jordan Hightower of Madison Co., Ala. to George Koonce of Lincoln Co., Tenn. Wit: W.G. Pool, Samuel P. Pool.

(Cont'd LCT-Ala. Connections)

Dekalb Co., Ala. Will Bk. A p. 1

Will of Samuel Rowan dated 13 Feb. 1837 probate date not shown. Mentions sons William and Samuel \$50 each coming out of money coming from James Anthony in Lincoln Co., Tenn.

(Pension Record- # not shown)

1923
x Samuel Rowan born in Pa. 1764. Married 1788 or 1789 in Chester Co., S.C. to Elizabeth _____. Children surviving her were: Mary, wife of Lovings-ton Isbell; Elizabeth, wife of John McCurdy; Nancy, wife of N.W. McCurdy; Sarah, wife of Moses Swafford; Samuel.

During service Samuel resided York Co., S.C. then to Pendleton Co., S.C. thence to Lincoln Co., Tenn and from there to Jackson Co., Ala. where he was living in 1832. He died in Dekalb Co., Ala. Mar. 18, 1837, where he had lived one year. Elizabeth died Sept. 1, 1847.

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Huntsville (Ala.) Mercury Mar. 28, 1883

Mrs. Annie D. Whitaker, daughter of Mrs. J.E. Laughinghouse died at her home near Fayetteville, Tenn....buried in the Huntsville Cemetery Sunday...only a short year ago she was married.

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Huntsville (Ala.) Independent Feb. 10, 1876

Died at Elias Neely's in Lincoln Co., Tenn on 28 of Jan., Mrs. Nancy Clark relict of Samuel Clark aged about 85. She was an old resident of Madison Co., having lived in vicinity of Madison Cross Roads over 50 years (1850 Census Madison Co., Ala. shows Samuel Clark 60 Va., Nancy Clark 56 Va.)

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Madison Co., Ala. Deed Bk. P p. 172

Henry Robertson and wife Elizabeth of Lincoln Co., Tenn. to Daniel H. Tillinghast. 26 Sept. 1828

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Laurence Co., Ala. Deed Bk B p. 48 18 Oct 1820

x Fanny W. Hawkins of Lincoln Co., Tenn to Francis Hawkins of same Co.-personal property. Wit: John Bullock and Mary W. Bullock.

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x Madison Co., Ala. Chancery Record C p. 137 May Term 1827

Original bill dated 21 Nov. 1826. Benjamin L. Sanders (Shelby Co., Ala.), Claiborne W. Sanders (Laurence Co., Ala.), George N Sanders of Tenn. John Harris and wife Polly (formerly Sanders), Elizabeth Blassongame (late Sanders) and William Mc Mahon and wife Frances C. (late Sanders) of Madison Co., Ala. state that on or about 9 Aug. 1816 Claiborne Sanders, late of said Co. of Madison, and father of Benjamin, Claiborne W. and George N. and orabrixes Polly, Elizabeth and Frances, published his last will and died in Oct. 1819. sd will proved May 8, 1820. In it he gave his property to widow Betsey. Sd Betsy is now a little short of 70 years of age and infirm in body and mind. On 19th inst. she left home abruptly with

(LCT-Ala. Connections cont'd)

one Hosea Phelps, aged about 26 and married him in Lincoln Co., Tenn. Answer of Hosea Phelps states Betsy is not more than 60, and answer of Betsy states she is not more than 58-(In the Will, the name appears as Saunders.)

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Marshall Co., Ala. Final Record 1 p. 520

1715 Elias Patrick died testate, leaving a widow Sarah Patrick and children (John Patrick of Lincoln Co., Tenn. one of children.) Will dated 2 Nov. 1862 Probated May 11, 1863

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Madison Co., Ala. Deed Bk. K p. 157

NOTE 907 John A. Allen and wife Mary A. of Lincoln Co., Tenn. to Edward Synco-a lot in Hazel Green. Wit: Sutton F. Allen and W.G. Barton. 4 Feb. 1826.

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Madison Co., Ala. Deed Bk. P p. 499 3 Feb. 1835

X Wm. H. Atkins of Madison Co., Ala. to James H. Atkins of Lincoln Co., Tenn.

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Madison Co., Miss. Territory (now Ala.) Chancery Record A. p.347

X Original Bill filed 29 Oct. 1823. Abraham Beadle versus Letitia Beadle. They were married in 1804 and lived together until the past six or eight months, when she left him, stating she loved on Thomas J. Roberts, who wrote he was in Fayetteville, Tenn. and requested her to meet him there. It appears to the satisfaction of this court that the defendant is not a resident of this state. Divorce granted.

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Madison Co. (Miss. Territory) Chancery Record A. p. 94
4 Oct. 1817.

NOTE 58 Chapley R. Wilbourne of Fayetteville, Tenn. versus James Hodges and Bartley Marshall. In Oct. 1816 William B. Higgins* of Fayetteville sold merchandise to said Hodges of Madison Co. taking notes, which he transferred to complainant, also concerns "80 acres of land on which he (Hodges) then lived adjoining Claiborne W. Saunders on the north boundary and the widow Cannon and on the south boundary including the stone house he then occupied" The legal title in Bartley Marshall. Marshall "not found" is "not an inhabitant of this Government". Complainant asked suit be dismissed.

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Madison Co., Ala. Probate Record 19 p. 339

1700 Transcript of letters of administration on the estate of Joshua Dodson deceased, Lincoln Co., Tenn. 7 Nov. 1853. Letters of administration were granted at Sept. Term 1853 to William McGee,* who has since died; one now granted to Needham Koonce and Manly H. Hairston with John Clarke Jr. and William Locker, sureties.

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OAK HILL INSTITUTECatalogue of the Officers and Students

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THE END

ROBERT CONNELL-War of 1812

Contributed by Arthur M. Reagan, Alexandria, Va.

War of 1812 Bounty Land Claim W.O. 22822 W.C. 16399 S.C. Service

Robert Connell married Elizabeth Springer in Lincoln Co., Tenn. on 19 July 1820, by Samuel Buchanon, J.P. Robert died in LCT on 15 Sept. 1845. The widow's affidavit of 20 Apr. 1855 was witnessed by Eson Colter and George P. Stevens.

Affidavit quotes from old Bible record:

"Robert Connel and Elizabeth Springer was married July 19, 1820."

"Four children were born to them two died in infancy. One of them, Mary Ann, who married V.C. Isom is still living. As shown by the same Family Bible she was born July 15, 1821. Thos. Connel a son was born Sept. 4, 1823 and died Sept. 18, 1867."

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

(Cont'd from last issue)

State of Tennessee, Franklin, Cty. May 15, 1880

The Primitive Baptist church of Christ at Wagners Creek to her Sister at Shiloh. Dear Bretheren the time is near at hand for the Sitting of the first Section of the Elk River Association which is to be held with you and we regret that circumstances are such that we cannot Send delegates unless they come voluntarily if any of our body are present we hope you will received them into your deliberations. We ask for the next Section to be held with us on Friday before the 4th Sunday in May 1881 Bretheren pray for us that we may keep the unity of the Spirit in the (This letter was torn off here. Ed.)

(On back of this letter)

To the 4th Section of United Baptists at Shilo Lincoln
Cty Tenn.

The Primitive Baptist Church of Jesus Christ called Shilo Lincoln County Tenn To the Elk River Association (blotted out) of Primitive Baptist when Convened with the Union Church at Liberty meeting House (or Fosterville) Rutherford County tenn on Saturday before the Second Sunday in Sept. 1880
Sendeth Christian Salutation

Dear Brethren we have nothing of Interest to write onley we still Exist as a church and are at Peace among ourselves and have tolerable regular Preaching tho we are in a cold State. We being desirous to Continue that Friendly Corespondence and Union So desireable with the children of God we have made choice of our Brethren viz Chaney Smith Isham J Walker Ross Ward and in case of failour J.W. Forsythe to sit with you in Council. the State of our Church is as follows viz
Baptised 0 Received by letter 0 By recantation 1 Dead 0
So our total number is 17 Pray for us and Visit us especially the ministry Don in Conference Saturday before the 4th Sunday in August 1880 and signed by order of the Church

I.J. Walker CC E. Walker Mo

(on back of this letter) Moore County Moore Coun
ty

State of Tennessee Moore County May the 19 1881

The Primetiv Baptist Church of Christ at Shilo To her sister at
Wagner Creek

Dear Brother the tim is neare at hand for Seting of the first Section Meeting of the Elk river association which is to be held with you and we has chosen our Beloved Brethren to wit Chaney Smith & I.J. Walk & E.C. Ward in case of failure we hop you will recev them in your Deliberation Deare Brother pray for us that we may keep the unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace your sister in gospel bond.

(on back of this letter) I.J. Walker Church Clerke

To the Elders and Messengers composing the 1st Section of the Elk river Association when convened with the church at Shilo Lincoln County Tenn. on saturday before the 4th Sabath in Ma y sending Christian Salutation Greeting

Dear brethren, we have nothing very encouraging to communicate as to any Late increase of our body, are at peace among ourselves and are trying yet to keep house for the Lord, will state however that at our communion we had the pleasure of having our beloved visiting preaching brethren, Bro Goodloe Woods, and Bro Lancaster of Roundlick association, both of whom preached to considerable and attentive congregation the Gospel as we believe in its true Light after which on Sabath the church attended to the ordinances of the lord's supper, and the washing feet, during which and the taking the parting hand as a token of brotherly love, and a pledge of Christian fidelity to live for the cause of God, there was much religious feeling manifested, a Sister Ladd breaking out in strains of Shouting Love, An invitation being given to all who felt like making a pledge to live for the lord, a goodly number came forward and gave the Church their hand, Thus: we are constrained to believe the lord was in our midst. May the great head of the Church rest and abide with you in your meeting is the prayer of your Sister done in conference on saturday before the 5th Sabath in April, 1883

James Wagner, M.G.R. Issac M. Williamson, C.Ck.

(on the back of above letter)

May 25 1883-1st Sec. met at Shilo L. Co. Tenn J.B. Huggins Mod. I.W. Clark- Elk River by Letter, W.Creek by letter B. Creek- S.Woods-

J.B. Huggins

Next Section to be held with the Church at Blue Creek _____

The Primitive Baptist at Shi low church Meeting house Lincoln Tennessee certify that our beloved Sister Susan J. Cooley for m_ by Sister Susan J Ervin are a member in full fellowship with us and will be Dismissed from our ceare when joined to another Church of the same faith and order Done in Conferance and singed by order of the Church Saturday before the 4th Sunday in May 1884

I.J. Walker Church Clirk

the primetiv Baptist at Shilow church meeting house in lincoln county tennessee certify that brother L.W. Forsyth is a member in good fellowship with us and will be dismiss from us when joined to another church of the same faith and order dun in Conferanc and signed by order of the Church on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in August 1891

I.J. Walker Church Clerke

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BALL FORK BAPTIST CHURCH AT MULBERRY

(Cont'd from last issue)

Saturday before the third lord's day in October 1847

The church met and after sermon by Bro. Waggsster Enquery being made _____ peace & fellowship for the church find in all except their seems to be some misunderstanding relating to Bro. H.C. Whitaker. The church then appointed Bro W.B. Rhea to visit the Bro and inform him that the church is not unanimously satisfied & thin there _____

W.B. Rhea Clk

(Next entry not legible. Ed.)

Saturday before the 3d Lord's day in Dec. 1847

Church met and after servis by Bro Kimbro sat in conference there being no business to _____ dismissed W B Rhea Clk protem

Saturday before 3d Lord's day in Jan 1848

Church met but there being no minister was dismissed in order
W B Rhea clk protem

Saturday before the 3d Lord's day in Feb. 1848

Church met and after servis by Bro Kimbro.....

Bro Kimbro at this meeting agrees he will take the pastoral care of the church the present year in answer to a former Request of the church at the Nov. Meeting W B Rhea Clk

Saturday before 3d Lord's day in March 1848

....servis by Bro Kimbro...Bro T.W. Smith applies through Bro. King for a letter of dismission which was granted. Bro J.J. Whitaker brings a charge against Bro Berry Duke for profanity.... The church appoints Bretheren John J. & Joseph Whitaker to Visit him and labor with and invite him to attend the church at her next meeting. The church prefer a charge agains Merrit a collored Brother The church appoints Bretheren J.J. and Thomas Whitaker and Bro Genaman a commitee to labor with the Bro Merritt....

NB The church at this meeting extends an arm to Norris Creek (near the Forks) where _____ meeting will be held monthly

Saturday before the third sabbath in April 1848

....Bro Joseph Whitaker reports that he had seen and conversed with Bro. Duke but without satisfation the voice of the church was then taken and he was excluded from the fellowship of the church. The case of Merrit servant of Bro. J.J Whitaker was then taken up and by the voice of the church was excluded from her fellowship.... N. Whitaker Clk

Saturday before the third Lord's day in May 1848

....our Pastor B. Kimbrough was present on application a letter of Dismission was granted to Sister Mary Potter Bro A S Hester came before the church & charges himself with On motion & second it was resolved that an effort be made to finish the meeting house & that J.J. Whitaker & R.N. Whitaker be appointed to confer with the Cumberland Presbyterian Bretherin on the subject and that they be autherised to take up subscription for the same...The following report was then

recieved by the hand of Bro Rhea and ordered to be entered on the minutes vz At a meeting of the _____ of the Church at Norris Creek on Saturday before the 1st Sunday in May after divine survis by the pastor an opportunity was given to any that might wish to attach themselves to the church when W.A. Pitts and his wife _____ Pitts presented themselves and relating their experience were recieved unanimously by the church for Baptism also recieved Sister Rolen by recommendation.

N Whitaker

Saturday before the third Lords day in June 1848

The day being very inclement there were but few persons present after spending some time on singing and Prayers & a short lecture by the pastor, she sat in conference when on motion & second it was resolved that W.B. Rhea & wife W.C. Soloman & wife W.A. Pitts & wife Mary Hester & Mrs. Rolin are hereby dismissed from this church in order to constitute a church at Norris Creek....R.N. Whitaker, clk pro Tem

Saturday before the third Sabbath in July 1848

...case of Bro J T Hester was taken up and dismissed from the fellowship of church Bro Lewis Fleming petitioned for a letter for the purpose of joining at Norris Creek which was granted Agreed that our next meeting be a Sacramental and protracted one....N. Whitaker Clk

Saturday before the third Sabbath in August 1848

Church met and with them Bro. Hale & Crawford of Murfreesborough after sermon by Bro. Hale church sat in conference...following bres were appointed messengers to the association To Wit: B. Kimbrough J.J. Whitaker Jos. Whitaker & J.J. Harris on motion it was then resolved that whereas there are several members belonging to this church who it is expected will wish to join at Norris Creek that the Clerk is hereby authorized to grant to such persons letters

NB In accordance with a resolution passed at our previous meeting this meeting was continued from day to day for some ten days during which time through the Blessing of Allmighty God and the labours of our beloved Pastor and Bro. Hale & Crawford the Church was greatly revived and many others were made to _____ to the mild sceptre and way reign of King Immanuel and was truly a time of refreshing from the presence of Lord The door of the church were opened repeatedly during the progress of the meeting and resulted in the addition of the following named persons To Wit: By letter Cela & Calvin Bandy By experience and Baptism Samuel Smith J.J. Harris Benj. Soloman Mark Whitaker Larkin Whitaker A.J. Whitaker J P Whitaker Luticia White Sarah White Sarah Rhea Lavena Soloman Joseph Soloman John McMills Thos McMills Barnes Clark G.W. Allison Eliza Reece Mary Reece Rufus Whitaker Columbus Whitaker Julia Smith Tera Smith Char_____ & Dave servent of Jos Whitaker Viny serv. of J.J. Whitaker & Edmond serv. of Dr. Moore N. Whitaker clk.

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MT. MORIAH PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

(Continued from last issue)

Fri before 2nd Sat Sept 1834

Bro. B. Boone appointed moderator and Bro. William Boone app.
clerk pro tem

1st Sat. Oct 1834

No conference due to encllement weather A. Stead, C.C.

1st Sat. Nov. 1834

Divine Service.... Abner Steed, C.C.

1st Sat. in Dec. 1834

no services...inclement weather and other causes.

Sunday-rec'd Sister Sarah Cranville-Sister Molly Jennings &

Bro William Jennings rec'd letters of dismissal A. Steed, CC

1st Saturdays in Jan. & Feb. 1835

No conference-bad weather A. Steed, C.C.

1st Sat. March 1835

Divine Service...Bro Thomas Chiles makes confession he
has gone to law with a brother in the church

Bro Deal Mills ask for letter of dismissal A. Steed, C.C.

1st Sat. in April 1835

Divine service-church agreed to bear with Thomas Chiles

Bro George and Sister Sally ask for letters of dismissal

1st Sat. May 1835

Divine service...case of Bro thomas Chiles laid over. A. Steed

1st Sat. June 1835

Divine Service...case of Bro thomas Chiles came up again-
agreed to lay over to next conference A. Steed, C.C.

1st Sat. July 1835

....Divine service... A. Steed, C.c.

1st Sat. Aug. 1835

...Divine Service (page torn) Bros Travis Ashby, Abram
Cunningham, & Howel Johnson let Concord know what charges this
church has against her respecting Bro. Chiles

1st Sat. Sept. 1835

...Divine Service..., conference Bros. Travis Ashby, Thomas Chiles
and Howel Johnston appointed messengers to Association.

A. Steed, C.C.

1st Sat Oct. 1835

....L_____ Broadway, A.W. Rogers and William Boone came from
Flat Creek James W. Holman, Assit. Clerk

Fri. before 1st Nov. 1835

The church being called together in order to receive committee
which the association has sent to settle dispute between Thomas
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1st Sat. in July 1836
Divine Service...conference...Bro Thomas Chiles & Sister Mary Chiles his wife get letter of dismissal
 Abner Steed, C.C.

1st Sat. Aug 1836
 ...Divine Service...conference...Bros. Travis Ashby, William Spen and Abram Cunningham to attend Association as messengers.
 A. Steed, C.C.

1 Sat. Sept 1836
 ...regular service

1st Sat. Oct. 1836
 ...Divine Service...Bros. Abram Cunningham, Travis Ashby and Howel Johnston appointed to make a settlement with the clerk & report to our next conference.
 Ordered Sister Cranville may have letter of dismissal
 A. Steed, C.C.

Nov. 1836
 ...no conference Saturday
 Sunday-Letters of dismissal given to Bro. Charles Williamson and Sister Martha Williamson his wife

Dec. 1836 & Jan 1837 no conferences

1st Sat. Feb. 1837 Divine Service A. Steed, C.C.

March 1837 No Conference " "

1st Sat April 1837 Divine Service " "

1st Sat May 1837 " " " "

1st Sat. June 1837
 Divine Service Rec'd Thomas Yates by letter from Stewarts Creek Church-Ordered that Bro. Henry Landess and Sister Gracy Landess his wife have letters of dismissal. Abner Steed, C.C.

1st Sat. July 1837
 ...Divine Service...Requested that Bro. Johnston bear letter to Shiloh, Bro. Travis Ashby to Norris Creek, Bro Steed to Stewarts Creek, Bro Whitaker to the Forks of Mulberry, Bro. Yant to Concord also to Mt. Oliver
 A. Steed, C.C.

1st Sat. Aug 1837
 ...Divine Service....Bros. Howel Johnston, James W. Holman, and Abner Steed and in case of failure Bro. Thomas Yeats attend association.
 Ordered Bros. Travis Ashby and Abram Cunningham sit in sectional meeting. Clerk to prepare letter to Association.
 A. Steed, C.C.

1st Sat. Sept. 1837
 ...Divine Service...Bro. John Eaton and Sister Betsy Eaton have letters of dismissal
 1838 Association to meet at Stewarts Creek.
 James Holman, Assist. Cl.

1st Sat. Oct. 1837 No conference

1st Sat Nov. 1837 " "

Sunday-Bro. William Sheneer and Sister Nancy Sheneer get letters of dismissal
 A. Steed, C.C.

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LCT CHANCERY COURT RECORDS Feb. 1840-Jan. 1844

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James Deery

vs answer

Hu Douglas & others

The separate answer of Hugh Douglas....he admits that Complainants sold to Peter Moyers in his lifetime the parcels of ground...
...He however built a small brick house & made some other improvements upon the premises...Fulton for Deft...James Bright, Clerk & Master...

James Deery

vs

J. Bright answer Filed 28th May 1839

Hugh Douglas etc

Answer of James Bright Guardian ad litem of Isaac Moyers Joel S. Moyers John C. Moyers & William C. Moyers infants to a bill of Complaint against Hugh Douglas & others...Know all men by these presents that we James Deery of Bedford County State of Tenn. and W.T. Ross and William Timmons all of Lincoln County Tenn. are all and firmly bound unto Hugh Douglas, Clotilda Formalt, Isaac Moyers, Joel S. Moyers, John C. Moyers & William C. Moyers in the penal sum of two hundred & fifty dollars...

p. 26- 27

Jane G. Buchannan

vs Answer

Elizabeth & Robert Buchannan

...The answer of Elizabeth & Robert Buchanan infants under the age of twenty one years by Andrew Buchanan guardian to the bill of complaint of Jane G. Buchanan...said Jane G. Buchanan is the widow and the said Elizabeth & Robert Buchanan are the children & the only heirs at law of Samuel Buchanan dec'd...
Jane G. Buchanan is entitled to dower...

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Joseph Hinkle

vs

Prosecution Bond

James Forsythe

...Joseph Hinkle & William Bonner all of LCT are held and bound to James Forsythe....

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John Broadaway

vs

Sally Foster & others

...that Frederic Foster departed this life intestate ...leaving Respondent Sally his widow and the other persons named in the bill...that letters of administration on the estate of said dec'd were duly granted to said Broadaway, who sold the whole of the personal property...the joint answer of John, Delila,

William James, Charlote, Marion, & Agnes Foster minors under the age of twenty one by J.P. Caruthers their guardian (ad Litum)...

p.29-33

Richard Hall

vs

Answer

Original Bill filed Feb 1839

Nancy & Susanah Sullivan

...That they admit that about April 1831 they made a verbal contract to sell the tract described in the bill to the said John S. Sullivan...Rogers for Deft...James Bright, Clk & Master ...John S. Sullivan's bond...firmly bound unto Garnet Mansfield of this county... (dated) July 26 1834 Test: James Forrester, Willis F. Moore...Exhibit A-(Bond of Garnet Mansfield unto Richard Hall-dated Jan. 15, 1835 Attest: Abner Steed)

p. 33-37

Cole & Cheatham

vs

Injc Bill

Shipp

2056
2085
...Your complainants, Solomon Cheatham, & William Cole citizens of LCT...that on or about the 11 Feb. 1837 they purchased from Lewis Shipp & Polly Shipp, two tracts of land in LCT...the said Polly Shipp departed this life Intestate, sometime in the year 1837 and letters of administration were granted to the said Lewis Shipp...that the title to the 50 acres lies adjoining to the other was in said Defendant & Intestate, & their brothers & sisters, the same having descendedd to them upon the death of their Sisters Sally Shipp, whom as they alleged the same belonged, & which had been allotted her the said Sally as her share in the real estate of her deceased father Daniel Shipp-
...belonging to the brothers & sisters of said Sally, of whom there were ten or eleven-seven of these are non residents of this state of Tenn. To Wit two reside in the Republic of Texas, three in the state of Missouri & two in the state of Mississippi...

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Wm. H. Petty

vs

Clerks report

Wm. T. Ross Admr of John Greer decd

...J. Fulton, Pro. W.T. Ross Admr.

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George Michaels & als

vs

Pros Bond

Daniel Waggoner Exor

....we George Michael & Edward Gore are held & firmly bound to Daniel Waggoner & David Waggoner Exors of Daniel Waggoner deceased...George Michael & Catharine his wife... 1340?

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